ATTENTION, GOOD TEMPLARS! The regular meeting of Manch, in Lodge, No. 1, will be omitted Tuesday, 6th last, to allow the members to acc mgran, G s d L greaters in fraternal visit of allow careful A. ... 6001)
TEMPLARS INVITED. HENRY F. SMITH C. T., Mun.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT 4. M. Kreiter has been pro ted to collect from river tisers in the official pozona of the Labor leg Excursion at fiver via f he C L t. and B T. C. ANDREW MURKAY, It Claiman Joint Committee.

ALL FRESCO PAINTERS AND WATER-COLOR ALL FRESCO PAINTERS AND WATER-COLOR workers please take notice.—There will be an open meeting held by Fresco Painters' Union No. 1 of Washington. All persons interested will please attend, as business of importance will be transacted. Meeting will take place WEDNES-DAY, September 7, 1898, at Joseph Ardigoe's, No. 818 14th st. n.w., at 8 o'clock p.m.

PAUL THON, 665-31* Rec. Secty. Fresco Painters' Union No. 1.

Tusteful. Top=Quality symmetrical, Printing. well-balanced work, down-to-date types.

Quick-to-catch-your-idea workmen. N. T. Elliott, Print., 506 10th st.

Fast presses.

When it comes to Paper, we know there's not a paper "want" that we can't fill. Lowest prices.

Easton & Rupp, 421 11th St. THINK OF A PLANT LARGE ENOUGH TO DO

ALL the bookbinding in Washington, No job too large or too small. Perfect work and lowest prices in America guaranteed. HODGES, 511 9th st. ges-6d A Sort of "Cinch."

No other tailor in Washington can show you the famous F. & H. black and blue worsteds for conts and vests—they are ours exclusively for this city. Swellest material on the market.

Fit or no pay. J. FRED GATCHEL CO., Tallors, 604 13th st.

Globe Printing Office. SendOutBusinessSolicitors

-this fall. Send out fine, nearly and artis-tically printed booklets, circulars, announce-ments, etc. Let us look after the printing end of it, and you'll never have occasion to fear the impression your representatives may make. Estimates given. HARTMAN & CADICK, 1001 F.

'We print and engrave everything." je16-3m,14 Builders Who Buy Lumber

and Mill Work here are invariably the ones who do the most building. Our prices enable them to get their estimates below all com-petition. Call, write or 'phone.

THOS. W. SMITH, 1st and Ind. ave. 'Phone 217 BEG TO INFORM MY PATRONS THAT I AM no longer associated with the firm of W. H. Barnes & Co., having severed my connections with said firm on September 1, 1898.

I am now located at 1406 G st. n.w., where I shall conduct a general real estate and insurance business. Respectfully soliciting your patronage, DAVID MOORE, 1406 G st. n.w. se.2.31

"I never disappoint."

Booklets are big help in pushing business when they are artistically arcunged and finely printed. We pay strict attention to the artistic as well as the mechanical side of printing, and we never full to produce eminently satisfactory results. Estimates given. Semples shown. EYRON S. ADAMS, "Prompt Printer," 512 11th st.

ave your horses.

Have mercy on your horses by fitting you buggies, carriages and wagons with Ball-hearing Axies. Takes all the strain off the horse and enables them to pull twice the ordinary load. See the wheel at our store that spins a

John B. Espey, Hardware, 1010 Pa. ave.

MR. B. RIORDAN WANTS TO LET PEOPLE know that he will continue his Portland cement work in laying walks, cellars and areas and as a protective against dampness to dwellings in their respective condition. Give him a call. B. RIORDAN, 611 N st. n.w. au26-1m-3

Just Tharp's pure "Berkeley" during the day helps you to endure the Leat and cures that weary feeling. It is a a delicious whiskey that ever came out of a cask. \$1.00 a full quart. little JAS. THARP, 812 F st. n.w.

au24-10d MIGHTS TE-IPLAR, ATTENTION: FEAT work and uniforms renewated at special prices; work first-class and prempt. Mme. D. DION, 1218 G st. n.w. French new process for feathers, gioves, au20-114* KNIGHTS TE-IPLAR, ATTENTION: FEATHERS

IRON FENCES AND PORCHES.

We are now prepared to build Iron Fences and Porches. Best goods, best work and lowest prices. Estimates furnished. Catalogue of prices. Estimates furnished. Catalogue of Fences free.

my6-tf BARBER & ROSS, 11TH AND G STS.

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Call for Bonds.

Secretary Gage has sent out the following call for the redemption of Pacific railroad

"By virtue of authority contained in existing law, the Secretary of the Treasury hereby gives public notice that United States 6 per cent bonds of the face value of \$14,004,560, issued under acts of July 1, 1862, and July 2, 1864, in aid of certain Pacific railroads, as stated below, and commonly known as 'currency 6s,' will be redeemed at any time during the month of September, with interest to and including December 31, 1898, less a rebate of one-half of 1 per cent upon the face value of The bonds are in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, and were issued in aid of the following named rail-

"Central Pacific rairoad, \$9,197,000; Union Pacific railroad, \$3,157,000; Western Pacific railroad, \$1,650,560; total, \$14,001,560."

VETERANS IN CAMP

Thirty-second Annual Reunion, Grand Army of Republic.

THE RECEPTION AT CINCINNATI

Program of the Exercises Arranged for Entertainment.

CAMP SHERMAN DEDICATED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 5, 1898. The festivities which have been arranged for the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and of its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, during the thirty-second annual reunion of the former organization, began this morning amidst great enthusiasm and in the presence of thousands of spectators. At 8 o'clock the flagship was placed in commission with appropriate ceremonies at the public landing, and there was music under the auspices of the Naval Veterans' Association. This was followed by the dedication at 10 o'clock of Camp Sherman, which is located at Chester Park, one of the loveliest spots near Cincinnati. The program for the remainder of the

day and evening is as follows: Eight p.m., at Music Hall, camp fire in honor of naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war. Prominent speakers will be presof war. Prominent speakers will be present, and there will be war pictures, music and miscelianeous entertainment, under the auspices of citizens' committee, G. A. R. The Commandery of Ohio, Military Order Loyal Legion, will receive during the day and evening at its headquarters, Lincoln Club building, 8th and Race.

Illumination—8 to 12 p.m. Band concerts and general illumination of the city. At Camp Sherman, Chester Park, there will be miscellaneous entertainment under auspices

miscellaneous entertainment under auspices of citizens' committee, G. A. R. At the Zoological Garden, open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., concert and general entertainment. At the Ludlow Lagoon, open all day and evening, general entertainment. At 8 p.m. a sham battle representing Dewey's victory at Manila, under the auspices of the citizens' committee, G. A. R.

The Art Museum, located in Eden Park, and the famous Rookwood Potters will be and the famous Rookwood Pottery will be

open to visitors all day.

Two games of base ball were scheduled for the day, one at 9:30 a.m., the other 3 p.m.—Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland. The theaters were open at 2 p.m. and will be again at 8:15 p.m.

Washington Delegation Arrives. CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 5 .- The special train carrying the members of the Department of the Potomac, Arthur Hendricks, commander, and Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Anna A. Peck, president, which left Washington at noon yesterday, via the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, arrived promptly on time this morning. Commander Hendricks says the party had a grand time. On reaching here they were welcom-ed at the station by hundreds of Cincinnati

Large Sale of Tickets.

After the rains of yesterday and last night there is no longer apprehension of prestrations from heat during the encampment. The railways are bringing in excursionists from every direction, and the local posts are kept busily engaged in escerting the visitors to their quarters. Al-though Camp Sherman was not dedicated till 10 a.m. today it was partially occupied by veterans last night. Other tents pitched by veterans last night. Other tents pitched in the parks were also used, and all quarters will be well occupied tonight. The reports of the railways indicate over 200,000 tickets sold. While many have arrived the past two days, these railway reports indicate a greater influx the next two days than was ever known before at a G. A. R. national encampment.

The National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohlo, is less than sixty miles distant, and the veterans from that institution are taking active part. Those who can participate in the parade will wear khadi suits, the some as the rough riders. They have over 100 men in their band, the largest ever sent to any encampment. Three other bands from Dayton accompany this contingent, with which the Dayton posts will also be associated. It is estimated by Captain Harry E. Feicht and Captain T. J. Adkins that there will be 10,000 people here from Dayton.

Among the questions discussed is one to

eligible to membership as comrades in the 'old army."

A Grand Welcome.

The veterans of Sumter and of Appomattox, the boys who wore the blue from '61 to '65, and who carried the flag through the storms of defeat and the sunshine of victory, are having a welcome at the hands of the good people of the queen city of the west, as they come to clasp hands over the camp fires of the grand encampment of '98. Not a promise made by the delegates from Cincinnati to the veterans of the Grand Army has been unfulfilled; not a greeting that was promised to these boys in blue but is thrice heartened by the people of Cincinnati; not a door is closed and not a shout but a welcome greets the veterans of the civil war, whose bitter memories have been laid to rest under the flag that Dewey floated over Manila bay, that Sampson and Schley and Shafter bore to victory in Santiago Bay, and from Santiago Heights, where northern and southern boys clasped hands in token of perpetual amity against foreign foes and dissensions. At least eleven national organizations, all composed of old soldiers and sailors, or their wives and daughters, will hold sessions in the city this week. The National Engampment of the G. A. R. will be in session two days, September 8 and 9. meetings will be held in Music Hall, at 14th and Elm streets. The three woman's or-

ganizations, which are practically auxilia-ries to the G. A. R., will meet as follows, Woman's Relief Corps, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Broadway near 4th street, September 8 and 9; Ladles of the G. A. R., in the auditorium of the new Odd Fellows' Temple, corner 7th and Elm streets, September 7 and 8; Daughters of Veterans, in the

Assembly room of the same building, Sep-The National Association of Naval Vet-

war, to receive unusual attention this year. Their annual session is being held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, 7th and Walnut streets. beginning at 8 a.m. today. The Women' Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans will mee Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans will meet in the Literary Club rooms, 25 East 8th street. This afternoon the National Asso-ciation of ex-Prisoners of War will meet in the library room of the Mechanics' In-stitute.

Woman's Auxiliary and Army Nurses. Tomorrow the Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the same building at the same time. The National Association of Army Nurses, another woman's organization, will meet in hall A, Odd Fellows' Temple, tomorrow, as will also the Loyal Home Workers in hall D, same building, at 10 a.m., and the Medal of Honor Legion will convene in the council chamber of the city hall Septem-ber 6. The United States Maimed Soldiers' League will meet in the Loyal Le-gion headquarters, Grand Hotel, Wednes-day. The Mississippi River Ram Fleet Survivors' Association will hold its sessions at police court hall, city building, be-

girning tomorrow.

The committee on halls and meeting places has assigned ninety-eight meetings for the encampment week, consisting of regimental, brigade, corps and division re-uionns, the '98 meeting representing more than 300 such organizations. These are without reference to the big campfires and

receptions.

One of the most attractive places which has been placed at the disposal of the members of the G. A. R. for the time being is Fort Thomas, about twenty miles from the city, in Kentucky. A member of the Woman's Relief Corps spoke of Fort Thomas to a Star correspondent as fol-

"'Little Phil,' as the gallant Sheridan is known, selected the site on which Fort Thomas is situated. Could he have thought that a cruel war would be waged in a few years, and that possibly the sons of those whom he had been proud to lead in line would in turn march shoulder to shoulder to plant the flag into whose colors the word surrender has never been woven, in the land of the oppressed, and who from the enemy's bullet or life's relentless sapping fever find a resting place at beautiful Fort Thomas?

"It is reached by a winding electric route through the Kentucky hills, with here and there a valley, passing the city reservoirs, which sparkle in the sunlight, and many old Kentucky homes' sit grandly back in their velvety lawns. Here you enter the fort, which is like a little city, with its compared walks, fragrant flower beds, sparented walks, fragrant flower beds, sparented walks. emented walks, fragrant flower beds, spaclous quarters for the officers, administra-tion buildings, and all situated on the eastern bluff overlooking the Ohio river, where the passing boats with their many-hued lights is a scene fit for an artist. Further on in the fort the buildings used for hospital purposes are large and commodious and scrupulously clean.
"There are wide aisles, and windows on

either side of these buildings give ample light and ventilation, and in each of the spow-covered beds some one's darling awaits the turning point. As Colonel Gardner goes through the wards, with his genial smiles and cheerful words, it is apparent that the sick appreciate his presence. Colonel Gardner had a large gasoline range built that will cook for fifty at a time; also a large refrigerator capable of holding 1,000 pounds of ice, with as many apartments for different foods."

Splendid Arches. Magnificent arches, which do honor both

to the queen city and her guests of the Grand Army of the Republic during the national encampment, have been erected. The grand triumphal arch, which has been erected on Government Square, is the largest arch of its kind ever erected in this est arch of its kind ever erected in the country, and is a marvelous piece of work. It was designed by Messrs. Dittoe and Wisenall of this city. The top of the arch was also be reached by messive stairs. Wisenall of this city. The top of the arch or esplanade is reached by massive stairs, over which fifteen men can walk abreast. The sides of the stairs have railings painted in white and gold relief. The domer are higher than the upper floor of the arch. The entire arch, painted in beautiful white and gold, has been relieved with gold panels, on which appear the names of some of and gold, has been relieved with gold panels, on which appear the names of some of the country's greatest generals. The esplanade on top of this arch will probably be used for a reviewing place for President McKinley and staff, should they come, and other notable men who will be here during the encampment. It will also be used nightly for grand concerts, and is adapted for fireworks display. This has 2,000 electric lights. The design is built different from anything for a similar purpose, and from anything for a similar purpose, and Cincinnatians feel proud of the work since

it has been completed.

The arch at 4th and Race streets is not as large as the grand triumphal arch, but is one of the most beautiful ever erected is one of the most beautiful ever crected in this country. The dome is a fac-simile of the dome of the Capitol at Washington. The windows are of glass, and present a beautiful sight when lighted at night. The dome is built of sheet iron, and is perfectly round. The statues blowing the trumpets are of life size, made of imitation bronze. The four spreading eagles and the two eagles on the interior of the arch are made of plaster and are life-size. The goddess eagles on the interior of the arch arc made of plaster and are life-size. The goddess on the dome is of iron, and is profiled about ten feet high. The colors are of delicate tints. The electric display on this arch is very fine, and there is no doubt it will be an attraction during the encampment.

There has also been an arch erected at

an attraction during the encampment.

There has also been an arch erected at 12th and Vine streets. This arch represents the army and navy crowned by the Goddess of Liberty. The army is represented by an American soldier and the navy by an American sailor. The figures are life size, and stand on top of a peeds. are life size, and stand on top of a pedestal about twenty feet high. The electric display on this arch is very elaborate, and is painted in bright colors and the life-size figures.

J. T. H.

DEATHS AT SANTIAGO.

Gen. Lawton Reports on Conditions in the Hospitals. General Lawton reports health condi-

tions at Santiago as follows: "September 3-Total sick, 201; total fever, 181; new cases fever, 22; returned to duty,

"Deaths-W. K. True, sergeant, Company C, 9th Infantry, typhoid fever; William Jones, laborer, extaustion; Frank Covert, private, Company E, 16th Infantry, acute dysentery; Michael Feeny, civilian, typhoid fever; Frayer Appleby, private, Company A. 24th Infantry, yellow fever; Walter P. Furlong, private, Company E, engineer corps, malarial fever; Joseph J. Black, Company K, 71st New York Volunteers,

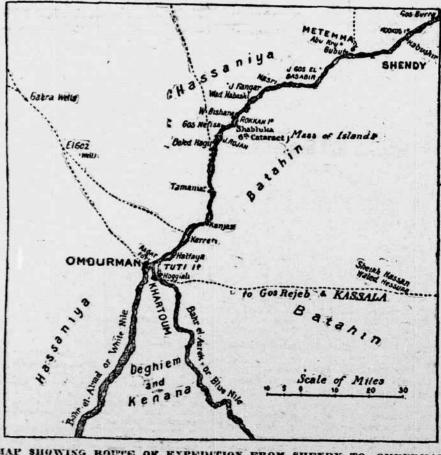
chronic entero colitis.

"September 4—Total sick, 238; total fever, 184; new cases fever, 20; returned to

duty, 9.

"Deaths—Private George R. Bray, Company F, Ist Illinois, typhoid fever; Private Eugene Munger, Company C, 1st Cavalry,

erans, are, by reason of prominence earned "Want" ads, by the United States navy in the Spanish bring answers. "Want" ads, in The Star pay because they



MAP SHOWING ROPPE OF EXPEDITION FROM SHENDY TO OMDURMAN.

NO DELAY WANTED

District Regiment is Homesick Down to Its Boots.

THE DANGER OF RECEPTIONS

Col. Harries is Not Ashamed of Its Men.

THE ESCORT QUESTION

Special From a Staff Correspondent

CAMP WIKOFF. Montauk Point, L. I., September 5, 1898. Saturday there was a rumor around the District regiment camp that the start for home was to be made at once. It went through the company streets like wildfire and was enthusiastically received. It was believed because the men wanted to believe it. Col. Harries promptly and vigorously smashed the life out of the rumor and expressed his opinion strongly about the starting of such stories as demoralizing to the The improvement in the regiment's spir-

its and health as an outcome of the announcement that it would start for home Thursday has been marked. The men were ready to jump at every idea of an even earlier start, and if they should be told p.m.; high tide, 12:08 p.m. that there had been a postponement from Thursday the effect would be deplorable on weak and debilitated bodies. The fact must be borne in mind that more than one has died of homesickness through this affair, not primarily, perhaps, but the homesickness has been the straw that killed. These men ought to come home, I am satisfied of that, and no details of a reception should stand in the way of their wish being granted. I have talked with the officers and I have talekd with the men, and "Home, home!" is their cry. Those who can are getting furloughs or leaves of absence and going home. A large number of the regiment are already away from here. In the regimental hospital furloughs are given to every man able to travel. In the regimental camp three and four days' leaves are decimating the ranks. This is the policy of Gen. Wheeler and those in command. They want to get men out of the hospital to make way for others, and any excuse is good enough to get a leave for a well man. Put the departure of the regiment off longer and the men, through one means or another, will get home anyway, and only the entirely well and the friendless will be left. You may say Col. Harries should not allow them to go, but Col. Harries has nothing to do with it. The moment a man goes to general hospital he is out of Col. Harries' control and he is furloughed right from there. Numbers of others have been and are being furloughed by direct order from the War Department.

The men here know that others are going, officers of the regimental staff, even, and they want to go, too, Then, again, these men are weak, debilitated, broken down, chills in their systems, fever in their blood, they are getting things to eat; everything that can be gotten for them here; but things to eat are not all they would get at home, and the nursing and coddling and eating of home is what these men need and want. The idea that Washington is too hot for them after Cuba seems laughable to these boys in blue. Then, again, they are sleeping on the ground here without tent trenches. A few days' hard rain would add materially to the varied assortment of chills and fevers in camp. These men are not kicking, they are not complaining; they are not joining in the naof home-going if there was work or fighting to be done, but there is none. The work is finished, the fighting over and nothing stands between the growing longing for mother, wife and sweetheart. Department red tape has starved stomachs of late. Reception committee red tape must not starve hearts. The fact of cutting down reception programs does not affect the thinking men up here. All the programs in the world are nothing to them in comparison to the kiss of mother or wife. Then, bear in mind another thing, the soldiers coming back from Cuba now or ten days from now are not in condition to go through with long and elaborate receptions. The 71st Regiment marched into New York the other day. They were enthusiastically received and there was an elaborate reception, and since then men have died in that regiment and dozens of convalescents are back in their beds, and the doctors-mind, the doctors, and not a pessimistic newspaper man-say the deaths and relapses were due to the excitement of the reception. The citizens of Chicago were preparing some monster ceremonies for the 1st Illinois, but Col. Turner has wired them that the only reception he and his men want is permission to go to their

homes from the train and meet their loved The excitement of long and elaborate receptions to sick and weak men has a good deal the same ring to it as insisting on hospital patients getting drunk. The patients are, likely, high spirited during the drunk, but they stand a good chance of dying next day. The men in this regiment are as one man in not wanting any escort. A fine tooth comb will not find another opinion in the regiment. They want to march back as present inertia they marched out. That is the opinion of the men and it ends there. Beyond the expression of this opinion they feel they have nothing to do. It is a matter for the people down home to settle. Outside of the wishes of the men, however, there is something to consider in this escort business. The regiment is not in shape to stand much waiting about in line, and if a heavy escort and long parade is going to mean a succes sion of halts it is going to be a bad thing

for this lot of men. In short, and in brief; the regiment is in shape to swing up the avenue, it is in shape to receive the welcome of its friends along the way, it is in shape to go through brief eremonies at the White House, and it is in splendid shape to break up into individuals to be taken to 900 homes, and fed and nursed and petted. A goodly proportion of it, moreover, is going to be in position to receive from Washington the kind of welcome that will do the most good, the welcome news to individuals that places and opportunities to earn bread are open to them.

I understand Col. Harries is quoted in Washington as saying he was ashamed of his men for wanting to go home. The men in this regiment know the pride the colone takes in them and how assurd such story is. I happened to be present and to hear what Col. Harries did say. A correspondent, the same, by the way, who had the men dying like sheep in Cuba, who landed them in Montauk in such a condition that they could not totter, asked the colonel if there was any truth in the rumor that the regiment was to go home at once, even before Thursday, Col. Harries then said he was ashamed of the people who demoralized the men by spreading such TOM C. NOYES.

In the five years since Yale University opened its graduate department to women 170 have availed themselves of the opportunity, and nineteen have taken the degree of Ph.D., for which the requirements are becoming more stringent each year.

THUNDER SHOWERS TONIGHT.

Rain Indicated for Tuesday, Also Forecast till 8 p.m. Tuesday-For the Dis trict of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, thunder showers tonight and Tuesday; southwesterly winds.

Weather conditions and general forecast-The temperature has fallen in the lake re-gions, the Ohio and upper Missouri valleys, the northern plateau and northern Rocky mountain regions.

Thunder storms and rains have occurred

in all districts from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast, and these will co tinue tonight.

Thunder storms may be expected in the

lower lake region, Ohio valley and Atlantic states Tuesday.

An area of high pressure of considerable

magnitude has developed over Montana, a pressure of 30.24 inches and a temperature of 36 degrees having been reported from For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a.m. Sunday thunder storms and rains occurred in the lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and the Atlantic

The following heavy precipitation, in inches, was reported during the past twenty-four hours; Keokuk, 2.90; Indianapolis, 1.20; Chicago, 1.20; Charlotte, 1.16; Savannah, 1.84; Terre Haute, Ind., 2.70.

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 84; condition, 36; receiving reservoir, temperature, 86; condition at north connection, 36; condition at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 83; condition at influent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, Tide Table.

Today—Low tide, 5:32 a.m. and 5:37 p.m.; high tide, 11:25 a.m. and 11:36 p.m. = Tomorrow—Low tide, 6:17 a.m. and 6:20

The Sun and Moon. Today-Sun rises, 5:32 a.m.; sun sets, 6:24

Moon rises, 8:54 p.m. Tomorrow—Sun rises, 5:33 a.m. The City Lights.

Gas lamps all lighted by 7:31 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:42 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named. Arc lamps lighted at 7:16 p.m.; extinguished at

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning

bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:
Thermometer: September 4-4 p.m., 87; 8 p.m., 79; 12 midnight, 74.
September 5-4 a.m., 73; 8 a.m., 74; 12 noon, 88; 2 p.m., 90.
Maximum, 91, at 1 p.m., September 5; minimum, 72, at 6 a.m., September 5.
Barometer: September 4-4 a.m., 29.86; 8 p.m., 29.86; 12 midnight, 29.90.
September 5-4 a.m., 29.94; 8 a.m., 29.96; September 5-4 a.m., 29.94; 8 a.m., 29.96; 100n, 29.99; 2 p.m., 29.94.

ANOTHER SPANISH CONQUEST.

Consular Agent Mertens Urges Invasion With Capital and Manufactures. Consular Agent Mertens at Valencia has made the following report to the State Department, under date of the 14th ultimo, in regard to industrial enterprises in Spain:

"The effect of the war upon Spanish trade is clearly manifested in the returns for the month of June, 1898, compared with the same month of the previous year. There was a decline of 51,000,000 pesetas (\$9,843,000) in importations, while the export trade produced an increase of but little over 9,000,000 pesetas (\$1,737,000) worth of goods, principally in raw material sought after from abroad on account of the low value of the peseta. But now that the war is over the making of commercial treaties between America and Spain ought to be considered. Not only should products be exchanged, but various commercial en-terprises should be organized.

"I desire to call attention to the superior quality of olive oil which is produced in certain districts of this province of Valercia. Unfortunately, a lack of the spirit of enterprise, as well as an ignorance of trading principles, has kept this product of Valencia practically unknown to the world. Spanish manufacturers who traded only in their own country or exported to are cheap in this country, and, above all, money is cheap. Spanish money can be bought at almost half its par value, forelgn exchange being at a premium of about 80 per cent. With a comparatively small capital a company might be organized which would own is olive trees, factories and other buildings, and produce a pure and excellent quality of the best refined olive oil, which, if judictously managed and widely advertised, would soon establish a popular brand and easily compete with oils from other countries, on account of ts quality and the exceedingly cheap cost

of production.

"Aside from the natural resources of the country, the time is favorable for a wider introduction of the products of American industry. Lack of capital is not always the principal obstruction to Spanish enterprise; utter incapacity of management is more frequently the difficulty. I have time and again during my twenty years' residence succeeded in introducing American manufactures, the superior workmanship of which was thoroughly recognized and ap-preciated, but which were soon ruined by ignorant handling and misuse. "French capital is already in the field. While Spanish money is cheap and every industry embarrassed through want of proper management, Frenchmen have re cently purchased factories and bought up and tramway companies, which hey run upon their own account and with their own material, returning handsome profits upon their investments and giving his people a practical example of the ergy of other nations. Concersions have been granted to men here who are finan-

cially unable to work them, and would be eager to sell if a purchaser could be found. "Opportunities are still abundant to open mines and start steam and electric rail-ways, telephone companies and electric-light plants in various parts of Spain, and these enterprises would be remunerative if managed upon an intelligent basis. These opportunities should be seized be

fore the country has recovered from its

THE PRESIDENT AT PATERSON. Spent Sunday as the Guest of Vice President Hobart.

President McKinley spent yesterday very quietly at Paterson, N. J. He attended morning services at the Church of the Redeemer in company with Mrs. Hobart. In anticipation of his attendance the church was well filled, and after the service the President shook the hands of the minister and a large number of members of the congregation. Owing to the intense heat of the after-

noon the President remained quietly at noon the President remained quietly at the home of Vice President Hobart until 5 o'clock, when he went for a drive with Vice President and Mrs. Hobart. As the carriage containing the President and Vice President was driven through East Side Park it encountered an immense crowd, assembled there to hear the con-cert of the 2d Regiment Band. The presi-dential party was immediately recognized,

cert of the 2d Regiment Band. The presidential party was immediately recognized, the band struck up the President's march, and the crowd made a rush for the side of the drive. Park rules were forgotten, and the crowd trampled down grass and flower beds alike in their aixiety to get a climate of the executive. The carriage was glimpse of the executive. The carriage was forced to such a slow pace that a number of persons were enabled to grasp the President's hand. Leaving the park, followed by cheers from the people, the President was taken to the North Jersey Country Club and shown over the house and grounds.

DATE OF CERVERA'S DEPARTURE. Report That He and His Officers Will

It is understood at Annapolis that Admiral Cervera and the other Spanish prisoners will leave Thursday morning. Capt. Eulate has secured the City of Rome of the American Line as a transport. Capt. Conchas, formerly the commander of Admiral Cervera's flagship, the Maria Teresa, will be the first of the Spanish officers who have been under treatment at the Naval Hospital at Norfolk to leave for home. He will sail from New York for Southampton direct Wednesday.

WILLIAM REED'S CRIME

Prompted by Jealeusy, He Fatally Stabs a Woman.

A JURY HOLDS HIM RESPONSIBLE

He Makes Confession in Presence of the Coroner.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES

William K. Reed, a colored man about forty years old, who came here from Geesboro', N. C., about five years ago, stabbed and instantly killed Lizzie Logan, also colored, near the corner of 2d and N streets southwest, yesterday morning. Although a married man, Reed had been seeking the girl's company, and jealousy caused him to commit the nurder. He stabbed her in the neck, severing a big artery and causing her to bleed to death in a short time.

The murder was committed a few minotes after 12 o'clock, and an hour later Poicemen Sanford and Cowne found him at his home on Wilson street. He talked freely of the affair, and seemed to have not the slightest bit of remorse about what he had

"I was going to kill her three weeks ago," he said, "and took my knife from my pocket about five times, but I thought I would give her another chance to do better."

This morning he told the police that his father and mother died in insane asylums and that a brother committed suicide.

"But" he are larged.

"But," he concluded, "I ain't crazy." Family Afflicted Mentally.

Attorney Frisby, who represents him, says that his grandmother also died in an asylum, and he has brotners and sisters now under treatment for mental disorders Coroner Carr held an inquest at the sixta precinct station this morning, at which the prisoner repeated his admissions of guilt, and said he knew he had to die for his crime. The jury returned a verdict holding him responsible for the woman's death, and, after being photographed for the gallery, he was committed to jail and given a cell in "murderers' row."

Dr. Ruffin Testifies. Dr. Ruffin testified that he made the autopsy. He found the woman's body in a

sound condition, with the exception of a stab wound of the neck. One of the largest arteries in the body was severed, and the arteries in the body was severed, and the wound was necessarily fatal. Death was due to hemorrhage following the infliction of this wound.

An Eye-Witness. dues to hemorrhage following the infliction An Eye-Witness. Andrew Williams, colored, living at 137 P

street southwest, testified that he was standing on the corner a few minutes after 12 o'clock when Lizzie said to him: "This man's going to do something to

Reed had come across the street and said:

"Miss Lizzie, may I see you a minute?"

The woman, he said, replied: "No; I'm otherwise engaged." otherwise engaged."

Reed then drew a knife from his pocket and stabbed the woman. She ran about sixty feet and fell on her face. After doing the cutting Reed ran away. He fell, but

was soon up and resumed his running.
"Did the woman scream?" asked a juror.
"No, sir," the witness answered. "Why didn't you prevent the trouble?"
"I couldn't, 'cause 'twas a'l done so quick-

Witness knew nothing of the relations between the man and the woman prior to the killing.

Alonzo Whitfield, colored, was also called. He lives at 1210 2d street southwest. He told the jury that he closed his barber shop at 12 o'clock. Five minutes before closing he sent for a pig's foot and then he went to Ryan's saloon to get a bottle of beer, but the saloon was closed. Reed came to the going to obey whatever orders their officers give them. There would be no thought
of home-going if there was work or fight. Reed walked across the street and cut her.
"I was the first one to reach her," said witness, "and I said to Joe Hughes, 'Lizzie Logan has been cut to death like a hog."

He told the jury that Lizzie Logan had

> ing recent years. For four or five years Reed had been running after her, and witness told of quarrels the prisoner had with her, which indicated jealousy.

kept company with no particular man dur-

Hughes Corroborates. Joseph Hughes also gave testimony. He saw Reed when he called at the bar room and found the door was closed. Reed then walked across the street, and about the time he reached the man and woman witness heard a noise. He ran over with his friend Whitfield. The latter said, "Joe, the woman's cut." The man was running in one direction and the woman in another. Witness started after the man, but he go away from him. Hattie Beverly, a young colored woman,

informed the jury that she knew both Liz zie Logan and William Reed. "Did you ever hear him make any threats?" the coroner asked. "Yes, sir," she answered. "He came to my house Saturday night and asked for Lizzie. I told him she was not there, and he said he was going to kill all three of

"Witness said the prisoner's wife had sent Lizzle word three times that her husband had threatened to kill her.

The Policeman's Story. Policeman Cowne told the jury of the ar-

rest of the man at his home on Wilson street. The prisoner admitted the killing and said he lost the knife on the street when he fell just after he used it. Witness produced a knife that had been given him by John Fowler, who had found it on the street. Reed denied that the knife found belonged to him. John Fowler, colored, testified that yes-terday morning he found the knife in ques-

tion near a tree about four yards from the scene of the killing. There was blood on the knife when he found it and he rubbed it off when he reached the brick yard. It was about 4:30 o'clock in the morning when he found the knife.

Reed Makes Confession. "Reed," said the coroner, "do you want make a statement to the jury?" "I would like to tell what happened." "I'm much obliged to you," said the pris-

oner's counsel, "but we prefer to say nothing at this time." 'Yes, I want to tell about it," said the prisoner after the coroner had advised him that what he said might be used against

"Well, then," said the coroner, "tell what you know about it.' "There ain't much to tell," said the pris-oner. "I could tell a heap, but I ain't going to tell it."

going to tell it."

He then explained to the jury that Saturday night he was at his home on Wilson street asleep when his wife returned home. He then got up and went to the "Division" because he had been told that Lizzle was there. When he failed to find her in the "Division" he started for her in the "Division" he started for South Washington, and passed the 6th street depot at 11:45 o'clock. He said he reached the saloon a few minutes after it was closed and when he left there he saw Lizzie an and when he left there he saw Lizzle and Andrew Williams standing across the street. The man, he said, told him he couldn't see Lizzle. Williams, he said, had a stick in his hand, and he put his hand to his hip pocket as he (Reed) approached.

"What did you do then?" the coroner interrupted.

"I just struck her right in here," was his answer, indicating the place on his own

Tells What He Did.

He said when he saw the blood he ran and when he fell he lost his knife. It was a small black handled knife, not the

"Had you ilved withess, Fowler.
"Had you ilved with Lizzle?"
"It's been about three years, ain't it?"
asked the prisoner, turning to his wife, who was present,
"Now," said the coroner, "If you have
any excuse to help you out you may state
it" FINANCIAL.

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STATEMENT OF THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND

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with act of Congress approved July 29, 1892.

Capital stock, fully paid. \$1,000,000 00

Assets of Insurance Department (estimated) 35,634,601 03

Liabilities (estimated) 30,983,852 24

Surplus (estimated) 4,641,308 79

Current expenses 528,877 42

The above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. (Signed) A. S. WING.

Vice President.

Affirmed and subscribed before me this 2d day of 6th month, 1898. (Signed) EDW. RAMSEY.

It Notary Public.

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his client's making any further statement, advising him that what he might say could do him no good and might do him

"He's said about as much as a man could "Yes, of course, I have," admitted the prisoner. "I know I've got to die for it, and God's going to punish me. Taint go ing to be no worse now cause it's dong This concluded the inquest and the jury

RETURNING FROM PONCE. The Mississippi Sails From Porto Rico

The adjutant general of the army recelved a telegram from Maj. Gen. Wilson Saturday at Ponce, Porto Rico, as follows: "Mississippi satied this morning 6 o'clock with 21 officers, 632 men, 194 horses and 50 civilians, distributed as follows: New York cavalry, 6 officers and 178 men; Pennsylvania cavalry, 8 officers and 285 men; 6th Pennsylvania Artillery, 8 officers and 154 men. Should reach New York September 10 or 11. Gen. Brooke leaves for San Juan this morning and will be at Rio Pedras, within twelve miles of San Juan, Monday

from Gen. Brooke at Ponce saying that he started this morning overland for Rio Piestarted this morning overland for Rio Fiedrie, about seven miles from San Juan,
with his headquarters, staff, one troop of
the 6th Cavalry and a detachment of the
8th Infantry. He adds that he will keep
open a line of communication between San
Juan and Ponce.

Maj. Gen. Wilson telegraphed the War
Department from Ponce yesterday as follows: lows:
"Transport Panama salled at 4 o'clock

p.m. today with 246 convalescent soldiers. Surgeon Daly and three assistants on board; could accommodate no more."

Lawand Claims Company.

evening."
The adjutant general received a telegram

the course to help you out you may state to help you have you help you have yo